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Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Manila Occupied by Japs

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

'You're in the Army Now...'
The Young Men Are All Right

Down the road swings a column of men in khaki. At their head a small bugle corps blasts jauntily into the air a march simply put together of bugle notes. One after another the men take up the tune and begin to sing:

You're in the army now,
You're not behind the plow.
You'll never get rich
By digging a ditch,
You're in the army now!

Men marching, singing, doing things together. Men united in a common effort, with none standing to gain anything but honor, no profit to any, a common chance of losing all.

All America is marching to that tune today. We are all in the Army now. Soon every man up to 64 years of age will be registered, his every talent and strength thus placed at the disposal of the common government.

We are determined that none shall get rich, whether it be by digging a ditch or building airplanes.

The man at the lathe or in the shipyard is in the Army, too, not merely because he will be registered for service, but because his products are part of the fight. The woman taking a man's place, the Red Cross or air raid defense worker—they are all in the Army now, all serving, all marching.

New Soviet triumphs were reported by the Red army command which announced the recapture of Staritsa, an important rail and Volga river city, 120 miles northwest of Moscow and Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of that capital.

Red army vanguard were reported only a few miles from Mozhaisk while Soviet artillery shelled the German defenders of the city.

On the North African front British

Middle East headquarters announced the recapture of Bardia, long besieged Axis stronghold near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier along with more than 1,000 German and Italian prisoners.

In addition 1,000 British prisoners who had been held there were released.

British military spokesman said that the bulk of General Erwin Rommel's retreating armies were still fighting in the Agadez area, 90 miles south of Bengasi but that because of bad weather conditions there was little change in the situation.

We are all in the Army now, and there can be no advantage for any except in the victory on which the future advantage of all depends. President Roosevelt spoke to every man and woman of this great Army when he said:

"I have full faith that no group in our national life will take undue advantage while we are faced by common enemies."

No group, he might have added, no individual.

Some time ago we remember writing a piece by that title, at a time when Army morale was being heavily criticized and it was feared that the young men of the juke-box generation had become soft, mentally, morally and physically.

We're glad we wrote it, for it has been written much better since—written in blood on the sands of Hawaii and Luzon.

The only trouble there's ever been with the young men now in the Army camps is the same trouble that lay in the minds of the whole nation—we couldn't quite take this thing seriously; we couldn't quite believe it could really happen.

The Navy, caught off base as much by the national habit of complacency as by any specific neglect, showed at Pearl Harbor that its men of today are fit to have sailed with Jones or Lawrence. The air pilots have already shown that they can fly with or against the world's best.

The Marines at Wake are fit contrasts for their predecessors at Derna or Chateau Thierry, and the Army is proving daily its kinship with the men of Lexington, Gettysburg, and the Argonne.

Rev. K. L. Spore Asks Donations

Urges Citizens to Donate to Red Cross Fund

In the special Red Cross Drive now in progress, we all have one of our first opportunities to do something for those who have been made to suffer by the attack of our enemies upon us.

The people of Hope will surely over-subscribe its quota for this great cause. Our quota is \$4,000. The national quota is \$50,000,000. Let us go on to victory in this drive as we, with our noble allies, will go on to victory in this cruel war. You will want to do your best when you are contacted by the committee."

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor
First Methodist Church

First U. S. Gold
A 12-year-old boy, Conrad Reed, found the first gold discovered in the United States. He made his discovery in Cabarrus county, North Carolina, in 1799.

On the international front, U. S. forces occupied three regions as hemispheric defense measures. Name the places occupied.

Answers on Comic Page

Mozhaisk Is Object of New Russian Drive

British Also Report Progress in Africa With Capture of Bardia

By the Associated Press
Russia's Red armies were reported smashing Friday at German-held Mozhaisk, the last of the great threats to Moscow, after Adolf Hitler rushed to the front in an attempt to halt the retreat of his battered invasion forces.

Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of Moscow. Stockholm dispatches said the Führer's new headquarters were established near Sosnorsk, 150 miles behind the fighting zone.

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Farmers Must Sign With AAA

March 15 Is Deadline for Cotton Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON — (P)—All Arkansas applications for cotton crop insurance must be filed by March 15, the Department of Agriculture announced Friday.

Leroy K. Smith, manager of the federal crop insurance corporation explained that all application for insurance must be filed with county AAA offices on or before the specified date. Contracts must be signed before the crop is planted.

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During the 1880s

Classified

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

37 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDITION. See it at 709 W. 7th, after 6 p.m. 24-6tp

MY CAR. ALL TIRES GOOD AND new tubes. See Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Phone 114-W. 29-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE SOUTH of Fulton, 120 acres timber land within 2 miles Patmos, 7 houses in Hope. Night. Phone 337, Hope. Day Phone 860-F-3-1, Emmet, Ark. J. R. Williams. 2-6tp

For Sale Misc.

PADGITT'S PEDIGREED PUPPIES for Presents. Will hold for Christmas delivery if desired. Cocker, Bostons, Chows and Pointers. Padgitt's Kennels. 20-1mp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30c

Trailers For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW ROYAL, HOT floors, permanent bed, air conditioned. Also new American Slage Conches. Roy Craft used trailers. Buy on two years, as low as 10% down. Call or see, Thelma Stephens Darwins Camp, Highway 4, North, 24-til Jan 6p

NOW ON DISPLAY — FULL LINE Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call us we have several models to select from. Luck's Tourist Court. 21-5tp

For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, HEATER furnished, in Blevins, Ark., near Proving Ground. \$15.00 per month, advance. Write Nolens Gro. Route 2, Box 442-C, Texarkana, Texas. 29-5tp

Notice

WE VULCAN TIRES AND TUBES Ted's Esso Service Station. 3rd and Hazel, Phone 324. 30-6tp

O. K. RUBBER WELDING. ALL work guaranteed or money refunded. South Hazel St. Kennedy & Garrison. 2-6tp

IF THE OWNER OF PURSE FOUND in Hope Tuesday with Bank book of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Liggett and other items will see Mrs. Lee Quillin at Patmos, Arkansas, and identify purse and contents and pay for it as they may have it. 31-3tp

ATTENTION CREAM PRODUCERS—Do you need more money for Cream? We pay 35c, accurate test and weight. For 10 years the Best Place to sell cream. Thompson's Cream Market. Barton's Store. 2-1tp

THE REDUCED RATE ON READER'S Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

QUIT BELLING AT ME LIKE YOU WAS THE TOWN CRIER! I'LL GET OFF YOUR CHEESY BUS, BUT WHAT KIND OF A JERK TOWN IS IT WHERE A BONNY-FIDE DEPUTY SHERIFF CAN'T RIDE ON HIS BADGE? PUT A UNIFORM ON SOME MONKEYS AN' THEY THINK THEY'RE NAPOLEON! JAKE BRINGS CITY A TRANSIT PROBLEM =

with... Major Hoople

LISTEN, YOU'VE YELLED ME OUT OF NINE BLOCKS' FREE RIDE ALREADY, WHALE-FACE! UNIF YOU'RE NOT OFF THIS BUS IN 10 SECONDS, I'LL PIN BACK YOUR BARN-DOOR EARS WITH THAT NOVELTY-STORE BADGE OF YOURS!

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 100 W. Washington at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALFRED H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(AP)—Means Associated Press

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Changes or Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all changes, corrections, photos, or memorials concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect the reader from a delusion of space-taking memorials. The Star claims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

took the women at their word—it would certainly play heck with vital statistics. The number of women "under" 36—or whatever age limit happened to be set by the government—would confound the statisticians.

Stems Served: Strawberries were served on the stems in England until 1884. The berry was picked up by the stem and dipped into sugar before being eaten.

Legal Notice

Notice of Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by W. C. Kelly to the United States on the 4 day of March, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said W. C. Kelly having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas will on the 6 day of January, 1942, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton's Barn in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 black horse, mule, Coley, 700 lbs.; 5; 1 gray mare, mule, Kute, 1050 lbs.; 5; 1 dark brown Jersey cow, Pied, 700 lbs.; 8; 1 cultivator; 1 McCormick Planter; 1 rebuilt wagon; 1 Break; 1 Flow; 1 middle burster; 2 Ga. Stocks, 1 collar, 1 set of old harness; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this the 2 day of January, 1942, United States of America, By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

Then when the army decided men over 28 weren't quite as young as they probably felt and decided against drafting those over 27—ages were still more exposed.

And now that men from 18 to 64 may be registered—everybody will have a fairly accurate idea of the ages of the majority of men in the country.

But the men don't seem to mind. You don't find any of them acting coy when you ask where they stand in regard to the draft. They don't resent in the least having their ages published to the world.

Uncle Sam's Headache: But when they start to draft women—it will be a different story.

The women who have been lying about their ages for years—or candidly keeping quiet on the subject—aren't going to like being classified according to age. They're not going to like it a little bit.

In fact, if the day comes when American women have to register for government service, Uncle Sam may find he has a problem on his hands.

It wouldn't be a bit surprising if thousands of women beyond the age limit set by the government rushed down to register just to keep from indirectly having their ages exposed.

Think of the job it would be to have to check them all and turn the over-age ones down.

If the government didn't check, and

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, January 2nd
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Jones will be the associate hostess.

Miss Nancy Robins will entertain the attractive college set with a dance at the American Legion hall, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, January 3rd
Mrs. Orie Reed has issued invitations to a luncheon-bridge honoring a popular bride-elect, Miss Lenora Rounton. The party will be at 1 o'clock at her home.

There will be an executive meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Monday, January 5th
The Women's Misionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church recreational hall at 2:30 for a business meeting.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Stith Davenport, 216 South Harvey, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses are Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Miss Maudie Bryant.

Very Young Socialites Attend New Year's Party

Miss Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock was complimented by her cousin, Miss Nannette Williams, Thursday noon with a New Year's luncheon, followed by a matine party at the Saenger Theater.

The luncheon table was attractively arranged with a centerpiece of bells and lighted tapers, symbolic of the season. Miniature "Snow-men" favors marked places for the following:

Cynthia Still of Arkadelphia; Charlotte Tamplin, Charlotte Anne Hobbs, Caroline Hawthorne, Beth Bridges,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. were among the Hope people attending the Alabama-Texas A. and M. game in Dallas Thursday.

Private Lee Prince left this week for his post, Fort Sill, Okla., after a holiday visit with relatives and friends.

Sunday School Lesson

Simeon, Devout and Righteous, Saw Fulfillment of His Hope for Messiah Text: Luke 2:25-35, 39, 40

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

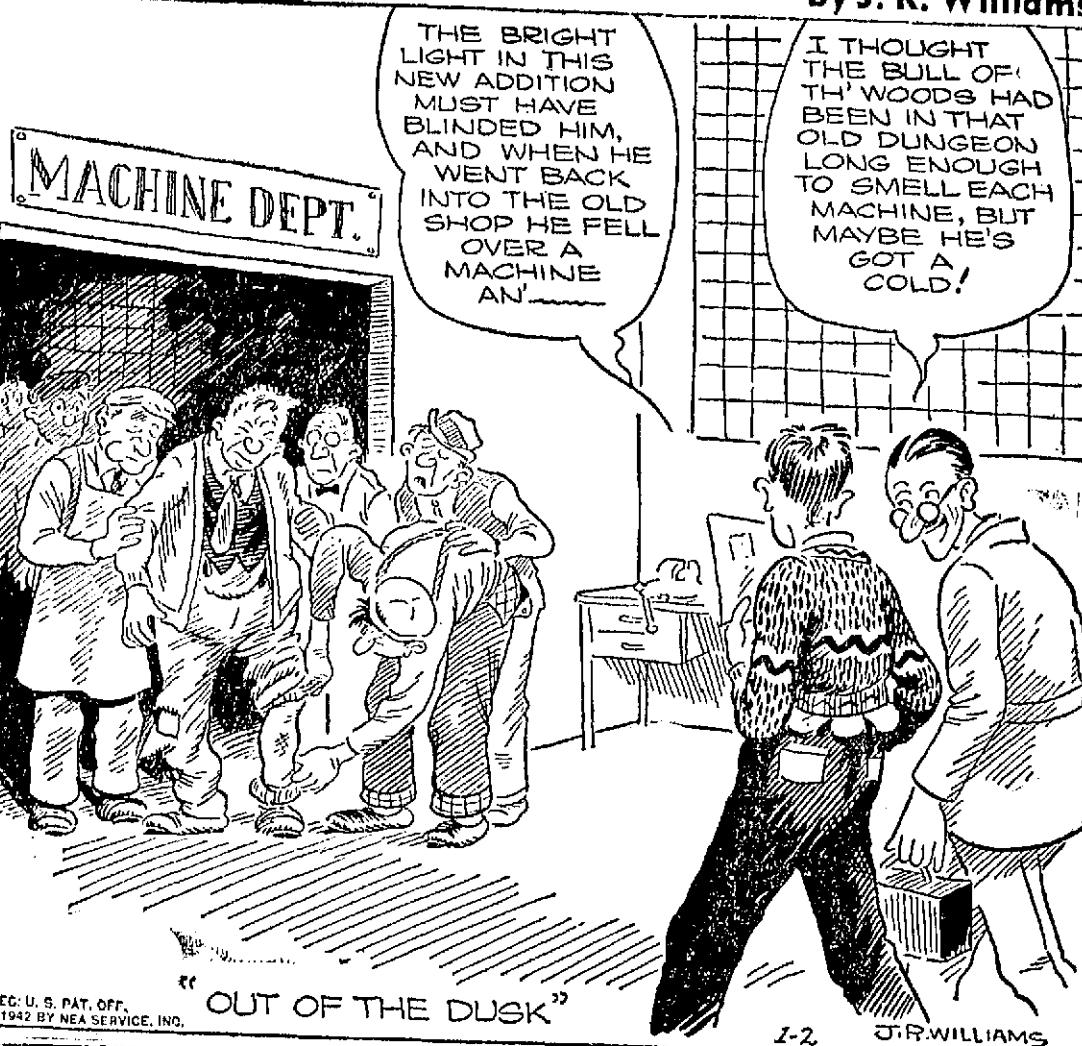
This is a beautiful lesson. Its chief character is not the infant Jesus, but the saint in Israel, Simeon, to whom the parents brought the child Jesus to fulfill the ritual requirements of the Jewish law.

What a noble figure appears in the very brief description of Simeon! We are told that he was righteous and devout, that he looked for what Luke called "the consolation of Israel," and that the Holy Spirit was upon him. Could anything greater be said of any man?

We know what it means to be righteous. A righteous man is true and honest in all his ways; there is no place in his character or in his deeds for anything mean or shabby. Here is the foundation of everything that is truly worthwhile. No matter how beautiful a man's life may appear or what fine qualities he may possess, his life is like a building on a flimsy and unsound foundation unless he is fundamentally righteous. Simeon was righteous.

What does it mean to be devout? It means that one's life has a certain quality and direction. It is devoted to something. A man may be righteous, but his righteousness may move in a very narrow sphere. No great love or loyalty may dominate his thoughts and words and deeds, but the devout man is not so. Perhaps we have

OUT OUR WAY



Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

a very good description of him in the first Psalm, which tells of the man who is blessed because he "walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." In His law doth he meditate day and night." The devout man is thoughtful. He aspires always to a better knowledge of God and a greater strength to do God's will. Simeon was devout.

A righteous and devout priest, well versed in the Jewish Scriptures, would have found it impossible not to have his life filled with vision, and hope, and expectation. These Scriptures told of a Messiah who was to come, a great Savior and Deliverer, the glory of whose coming and reign was described in rich and beautiful terms. All his life Simeon had lived in the devoutness of this hope, "looking for the consolation of Israel."

A strong spiritual conviction had developed in Simeon, some mystic words of God, that he should not die until he had seen "the Lord's Christ," this Messiah of his faith, his longing, and his expectation. When Joseph and Mary brought the child to Simeon, this same mystic feeling assured him that the day he had looked for had come. Glory filled his soul. Life had nothing greater to offer, and he pointed out his soul to God in blessing and in that beautiful prayer which we call the Nunc Dimittis. Could there be anywhere, in a few simple words, a more adequate expression of the meaning of this hope of the Messiah and its fulfillment?

The greatest experiences of joy are touched with sorrow, and Simeon suggested something of the suffering as well as the glory and satisfaction of Mary through the coming of his Son. These words of Simeon were among the things that Mary "kept and pondered in her heart" as she and Joseph returned to Galilee, prepared to do their part in the care and training of the child who grew and waxed strong, and who was filled with the wisdom and grace of God.

Surely the hearts of many parents may respond to this beautiful scene! And the hope of many who still look for the consolation of humanity, despite the sad and violent times, may be quickened anew. We know that the Lord Jesus, the Prince of Peace, has come, though the world has not recognized Him.

the lessons begin Sunday on the life of Christ in the synoptic Gospels. The Pastor's subject at the 10:30 service Sunday morning will be "Take Heart to Thyself."

The Training Union meets at 6:15 for department assemblies. A new series of programs will start Sunday evening.

The evening worship service, opening at 7:30 will afford opportunity to consider the subject: "How To Be Happy."

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services of First Baptist church. Newcomers in town are especially invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Next Lord's Day, Major W. C. Streckler of SPC will give us a 5 minute talk at the general assembly of the Bible School. Closing hour calling special attraction the special emergency Red Cross Drive for Hope and Hempstead County.

Regular Community Services following Bible School hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second

Kenneth L. Spare, Pastor

Sunday, January 4 Organ Meditation (Chimes) at 9:30 a. m.

Church School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Sermon by the pastor: "Let Your

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HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

By ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The tale of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol and five other employees, **in a judge**, whether or not he has played son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "to the people," put Carol, who has been in love with a girl in a difficult spot. Her secret is when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Jetham, **to unscrupulous**, Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Herrick blames employe Bill Reece for the elevator accident that injured Carolyn Nicky. Herrick also takes credit for such adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge. She is forced to leave the store for a new one. She has forgotten her overhanded Andy telling Herrick she knows the truth about the new employer and the adjustments. Carol has said Herrick then says he knows the whereabouts of the will, tries to scare him into giving it to him. Carol, after telling him the story and learning its terms, Andy asks for financial terms he intends to agree to the proposition.

SEARCH AT NIGHT

CHAPTER XVI

THE fact that Mr. Herrick had told Andy the will was still in existence gave Carol new hope. Maybe she could find it.

Provided Andy didn't let Mr. Herrick destroy it first!

She would have until Saturday morning. She was reasonably sure of that. But where would she look? Where, in a store like Dearborn's, would a man hide a will?

In the end she decided she would have to search the store at night. It was her only chance.

And her time was limited. Once Andy gave an affirmative answer and signed the contract, the will would be burned. Both Mr. Herrick and Andy would see to that.

She must find it before it was destroyed. She must find it tonight!

No one would think it odd that she should come to the store to make a late purchase nor would they bother to notice that she didn't go out with the last shoppers. She could hide on an upper floor, make her search and then let herself out a side door.

It was that easy. When the

closing bell rang she was crouched behind a little used case on the sixth floor. She had taken pains to choose one where there were no windows to be closed and no lights to be turned off.

After endless minutes she heard the last salesperson go down the stairs and dared to straighten up.

The night watchman was her only worry now. He made his rounds on the hour. She knew his schedule. It would be fairly simple to avoid him if she kept tabs on her wrist watch.

Her plan was well in mind. When Mr. Herrick found the will in the vault he would have carried it to his office on the second floor. There he would have read it, realized its possibilities and hidden it somewhere neutral and safe. Not in his own office. That would probably be the last place she would look.

Then she checked his personal files.

Having read stories where valuable papers were concealed in the back of pictures on the wall, she began to remove those, looking for evidence of tampering.

She had the largest one in her hands when she heard the noise. It was only a rustle, a stir of air. But it was foreign to the silence of the quiet store.

Carol stiffened, not daring to move to hang the picture back in its place, finally managed to lean over and push the button on her flashlight to extinguish its beam.

Waiting she could hear the seconds ticking on her wrist watch, feel the rasp of breath as it tore up and down her throat. Her lungs seemed to swell and burst.

The movement came again, nearer this time. It was no longer a swish. It was the sound of leather treading on wood. It was stealthy feet.

A hand slid along the wall, feeling for the switch.

Then blinding light flooded the office.

She was caught!

(To Be Concluded)

By J. R. Williams

I THOUGHT THE BULL OF THE WOODS HAD BEEN IN THAT OLD DUNGEON LONG ENOUGH TO SMELL EACH MACHINE, BUT MAYBE HE'S GOT A COLD!

Underdogs Win in Bowl Games

Oregon, Fordham, Alabama, Surprise Nation

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Oregon State's "orphans of the tall timber"—the bunch of kids who didn't have a chance—threw lightning through the mud and muck Thursday to win the orphaned Rose Bowl game.

A 70-yard aerial bolt in the third quarter put the crusher on Duke's high-and-mighty Blue Devils for a 20 to 16 triumph for the 3 to 1 underdogs, after 56,000 gridiron bugs, sardined in this big sunken concrete coffee cup, were watching the Dukes come from behind twice to tie the score.

But that was only the payoff pitch. Before that, during it and afterward, the busy Beavers from the Northwest pummeled Duke's hitherto unbeaten powerhouse all over the lot, except for a comparatively few minutes when the re-blue Devils' reverses were reversing and their passes weren't sliding off receivers' fingertips.

Sugar Bowl
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Military logic was reversed in the Sugar Bowl Thursday as a great Fordham football team made defense its best offense and beat Missouri 2-0 before 73,000 fans.

Fordham won and Missouri lost on the fifteenth play of a muddy game when towering Alex Santilli, 195-pound Fordham tackle, smashed through the Tiger line on the 10 to block Don Greenwood's punt.

The ball bounded into the air, fell back in the end zone and rolled beyond for an automatic safety just as Stan Ritsinski fell on it. Had the Fordham end grabbed it a yard sooner it would have been a touchdown for the Rams.

But the Fordhams didn't need it. For 55 minutes they repelled the thrusts of Missouri's hard-running, hard-hitting backs. Again and again during the battle Harry Ice and Bob Steuber fought their way into the Rams' front yard, but each time Fordham turned them back.

Keeping Mrs. Emmons busy, too, is her black-haired, attractive daughter, Deloise, fresh out of Smith College, and busy with a secretarial course every morning. It was General Emmons who urged his daughter to learn typing and shorthand.

Long noted as the first arrival at the War Department every day, he's a stickler for maintaining a disciplined routine, and thought his popular young daughter should have more than parties and meetings to engross her. Needless to say Deloise, who was all set for college at 15, is quite capable of combining school with parties, and has a job all lined up for herself as soon as she finishes the course. Deloise likes to compose popular lyrics, too, on a strictly amateur basis.

But it is Mrs. Emmons who is the artist of the family. For many years she has studied oil painting, and attends a portrait class at the Corcoran gallery several times a week.

"It's the only thing I've ever really stuck at," sighs the slender Mrs. Emmons ruefully. She studied violin seriously before she was married, and for some time afterward. Now however, her "very lovely fiddle" is stowed in the attic, untouched for years. Paint brush and palette replaced it, plus a little strumming on the piano.

Living a Dugout Existence

Mrs. Emmons' ability to adjust herself to the strain of having her husband at a war post, where, as she puts it, "he's living a dug-out existence, and the first slip may mean disaster for his country and the ax for him," is typical of army wives. They must learn to accept change and anxiety without nerves and tears. They must relieve their husbands of unnecessary domestic worries.

Erena Emmons has learned these lessons well. Married at twenty after a whirlwind courtship, she left her Sacramento home and has been on the move ever since. Both she and the General have learned to sandwich fun and relaxation between hard work.

A new act controls rents in Washington, D. C., at the level of January 1, 1941, and will remain in operation until Dec. 31, 1945.

distance late in the show after they had trailed 40 to 7 earlier in the third period. The sell-out crowd of 35,505 still was gasping at the end.

Tide Outscors Aggies

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Alabama outscored the Texas Aggies 29 to 21 in a wild and woolly, what's-going-to-happen-next Cotton Bowl game Thursday and the difference was Jimmie Nelson, 180 pounds of football fury.

They call him "Old Tater Head" down in Alabama and he bent his noggin this chill, sunny afternoon and thrilled 38,000 with running, twisting touchdown runs of 72, 21 and eight yards.

The Texans were told they would have to stop Nelson and the rest of the Crimson Tide's array of slippery, speedy backs. The Southwest champions did hold the rest, but they could not stop Nelson.

Approximately 4000 fans braved a blustering wind to see the event.

The first half was a punting duel between Carl Allen, Tide ace, and the University of Arkansas' Aubrey Neal and Magnolia's Sharkey Shelton.

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EL PASO, Texas.—(AP)—A long, lanky, 182-pound halfback named Glenn Dobbs led the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University to a whirlwind finish in the Sun Bowl Thursday and a 6 to 0 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

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County Joins in Approval of Cotton Plan

Farmers Vote Overwhelmingly for Marketing Quotas

Cotton producers of Hempstead county joined other cotton farmers of the state in giving overwhelming approval of marketing quotas for the crop for the 1942 marketing season. Official returns of the referendum held Saturday, December 13, show that 33,704 cotton farmers of the state voted in the referendum with 31,227, or 97.0 percent voting in favor of quotas and only 2,477 voting in opposition. Last year the total vote for the state was 102,489 with 97,573 or 95.2 percent favoring quotas.

Although the total vote in the state was smaller than it was last year the percentage in favor of marketing quotas was higher. Unfavorable weather conditions which were general over the state and the war situation probably accounted for the decrease in votes, Mr. King, chairman of the county Triple-A committee, declared.

In Hempstead county, Mr. King said, the total vote this year was 173 with 170 favoring quotas and 37 opposing them. Last year the total vote in the county was 1900 with 1817 favoring quotas and 83 opposing them. The favorable percentage this year was 97.9 compared with 95.6 percent last year.

The vote, the chairman continued, indicates that cotton producers of the county realize the need for continuing control of cotton production and approval of marketing quotas to protect each producer's share of the domestic and foreign market for American cotton.

The vote also indicates that farmers approve the general aims of the Triple-A program which are to support farm prices and aid farmers in getting a fair share of the national income, to conserve and build-up the soil resources and to provide abundant supplies of food and fiber. New aims of the program, brought about by the war situation, are to increase production of vital "food for freedom" and to adjust acreage and marketing of surplus crops.

She's Really in the Rough

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Mrs. Earl Rumbaugh's second shot on the No. 6 hole at Twin Hills golf course struck a tree. When she couldn't find the ball, she sent her caddy scampering up the tree. He found it in a robin's nest. "It looks perfectly happy," he called down to Mrs. Rumbaugh.

The Spaniards established the first permanent colony in New Mexico in 1598 at San Gabriel.

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The V Formation at Home



Allies Sieze Timor Island

Danger to U. S. Lurks in Fog of Portugal's Future

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Australian and

Dutch troops recently—suddenly—occupied the Portuguese half of the Far East island of Timor. That may have seemed a minor matter. But possible repercussions in Lisbon hold tremendous danger for American war vessels, American mercantile shipping and even American coasts.

The answer to the riddle will be furnished by Oliveira Salazar, the ascetic college professor who is Portugal's very clever Premier.

A more benevolent dictator than Hitler and Mussolini, Salazar's whole preoccupation for the past two years has been to keep his little country out of war.

He realizes Portuguese forces would be unable to resist German troops if they pass through unoccupied France, across Nazi-friendly France, Spain and thence to occupation of Portugal.

Some such move has repeatedly been forecast. It is quite possible now that the Nazis are bringing more severe pressure to bear upon Salazar, looking to the German occupation of Madeira, the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands.

Their theme song would be that America's allies began the invasion of Portuguese territory by the Timor move.

When, and if, such a demand is made upon Salazar, he will be placed in one of the most terrible dilemmas faced by any statesman in the past few years.

Pressing her on one side will be Germany's army and air force

chine. Pressing her on the other, will be the 500-year friendship and alliance with Britain and also the sure knowledge that Allied reprisals would take the form of seizing vast parts of the Portuguese empire.

German occupation of Lisbon and Madera, the Azores and Cape Verde islands would mean:

(1) Closing the last gate of escape for refugees from Nazi-occupied lands. Of these, 200,000 already have passed through Lisbon.

(2) Arrest of many men Hitler and Mussolini are anxious to grab.

(3) Sealing the way by which American civilian and military officers have flown to England and by which British officials have come to America.

(4) Most serious of all, it would, as President Roosevelt put it last May, directly endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and the physical safety of the United States and all Latin America.

The Azores Would Become Menace

The harbors in Lisbon and the Portuguese islands would serve as bases for German and Italian submarines, raiders and aircraft. They would add to the dangers of the north Atlantic and present a new threat in the south Atlantic.

The Azores, for instance, are one-third the way across the ocean from Europe to America. In the Azores are an important base for the Pan American Clippers, a powerful naval radio station and the bases for many cable ships.

With the Mediterranean and Suez Canal dangerous for shipping, the British have been sending vessels down the Atlantic and around the Cape of Good Hope to the southern tip of Africa to the Far East.

That route would be directly threatened by German bases on the Portuguese islands. German raiders and German aircraft carriers would be brought perceptibly nearer to the United States and South America.

The Azores were a useful base in the first world war for the British and French and, later, for American war vessels.

Insofar as it lies within Premier Salazar's power to decide, he would be restrained from departing from

neutrality by his reckoning of what would happen in Africa.

On the west side of Africa is the rich Portuguese colony of Angola, with its trade of the Congo river and its wealth in coffee, sugar, cotton and diamonds.

Larger than France and Germany combined, it is bordered on the east by Rhodesia and on the south by Southwest Africa, which itself is a mandate of South Africa. The moment Salazar yielded to Hitler, Rhodesian and South African forces would, doubtless, seize Angola.

Farther up the west coast are situated from north to south, French Senegal, with its great port of Dakar; British Gambia with its port of Dakar; British Gambia with its port of Bathurst; and then Portuguese Guinea with its four ports of Bissau, Bolama, Bubaque and Cacheu. If these Portuguese ports were seized by the British, they would form an important offset against a Nazi-controlled Dakar. Bolama is important also because of Pan American bases there and as a point near which America's bomber ferry line to Egypt passes.

In other respects, Litvinov differs radically from the former host of the Russian embassy. Litvinov's functions were primarily social and titular. His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a nation that frowned on his own and maintain a brave front with the representatives of other nations who were more friendly.

Litvinov, on the other hand, is considered Russia's greatest diplomat, in spite of his two years in disfavor with Stalin before he came to this

country. His assignment to the now world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long.

For that reason and one other, there is not much social activity around the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing

more pink-teasing than their most urgent obligations demand. The other reason is that Madame Litvinov, who before her marriage was Ivy Low, an English woman, has been ill ever since her arrival in this country.

Based on Timor, can survey all the sea lanes threading between the Dutch East Indies.

They would be only 450 miles from Port Darwin in northern Australia. At Port Darwin center airlines from Australia to India, Egypt and Britain. At Darwin is one of the bases of the Australian air force.

From Darwin would go transport planes, carrying men and supplies to hardy-pressed empire forces in the Far East. So is very plain why the Dutch and the Australians could not take any chance of the Japs getting a foothold in Timor. It is an important piece in the terrible game of war chess now being destructively played in the Far East.

It is the southwestern half of Timor is Dutch. The other half is Portuguese. Not so long ago, although there was no commercial trade to justify it, Japan got permission to run "civilian" airplanes from the Palau Islands to Portuguese Timor. It was a thinly disguised military move. Airplanes,

Litvinov Takes the Spotlight

Russian Ambassador Is Popular in Washington

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The war has made more changes in diplomatic circles than it has in the map of the world—but none stranger than that which has brought round, graying Maxim Litvinov into the Washington spotlight as one of the most popular figures in the nation's capital.

If this were Hollywood, it would be a safe bet that only President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill (during his visit) would be any more sought after by the autograph hounds than the paunchy, smiling ambassador from the U. S. S. R., who, because he also holds the title of Deputy Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, outranks all diplomats here with the single exception of the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, who likewise has retained his status as a member of the British cabinet.

That, however, is a protocol rating and has nothing to do with the fact that ex-revolutionary, one-time exile in Siberia, and in again, out again favorite of Josef Stalin, rates tops in popularity with official and unofficial Washington.

The capital press corps especially has placed its approval stamp on the man from Communist-land and there's good reason for it. In his conferences in the big Sixteenth Street embassy, Litvinov greets the ladies and gentlemen of the press with a big smile that deepens the creases in his heavily lined face and threatens to displace his oval-shaped spectacles.

His manner is easy. It impresses one as being more frank than that of official spokesmen of our even more firmly established Allies in the War on the Axis. At times it is almost most confidential.

When a question treads too close to subjects he does not wish to discuss, he displays a Russian genius for skirting the issue with-out seeming to refuse an answer. That kind of double-dealing the newspaper men can understand—and appreciate.

It is difficult to say if, in taking over the reins here, Litvinov has made any great difference in the running of the embassy staff. One who should know, assures me that the now huge staff is happier than it has been since the United States shifted from a cold shoulder to an outstretched hand in its attitude toward the Soviets.

Certainly the diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Republics seem to be functioning smoothly, for the latching is nearly always out for Litvinov both at the State Department and the White House. While there is no evidence that the new Russian ambassador has been taken as a bosom pal by either President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull, neither is there any that he is in the least persona non grata, a state in which his predecessor, Constantin A. Umanovsky, frequently found himself.

In other respects, Litvinov differs radically from the former host of the Russian embassy. Litvinov's functions were primarily social and titular. His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a nation that frowned on his own and maintain a brave front with the representatives of other nations who were more friendly.

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country. His assignment to the now world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long.

At another point, when a reporter asked what he thought Hitler would do next, Mr. Churchill still was in perfect form; answering immediately that if there was any one in the room who could give him that information, he would be delighted.

As such twists around sharp corners came in the interview any one who could get a snide view of President Roosevelt's face could jot it

down that he was having the time of his life. If Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt don't wholeheartedly admire each other, then they have put on the greatest act in history.

Perhaps the perfect touch came as the press conference was breaking up and the news corps, probably having stood before TWO such world figures at the same moment for the first time in history, was breaking for telephones and typewriters.

After all, said Mr. Churchill, he felt quite at home at it. He was just like meeting the House of Commons. Those who know the British parliamentary house system, where political foes hurl their sharpest barbs at the Prime Minister on every occasion, still are chuckling over that one.

U. S. Troops Use Rivers for Defense



U. S. defenders of Manila have established positions along the rivers of Luzon. Troops in the north fought Jap attacks along the Agno river, in the south along the Taiong.

Winnie on Spot Makes Good

Churchill at Ease With U. S. Newspapermen

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has not been surprised but he has been equalled at a game in which he was heretofore supreme—the handling of a mass press conference.

The little man who tied Mr. Big was Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, who, in his own bailiwick, never holds press conferences at all.

Facing enemy guns is one thing. Facing one's political enemies in debate is another. But facing a crowded room that includes some of the world's best reporters fairly drooling over questions to be asked is something else again. Looking back on it now, I can't tell you whether Mr. Churchill's masterly press conference pleased the newspaper folk or President Roosevelt most.

I have a little hunch that the President got a big kick out of the situation. For going on nine years, he has met this journalistic horde twice a week. Many of them he can call

country. His assignment to the now world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long.

For that reason and one other, there is not much social activity around the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing

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